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CONTRACTS OUT FOR NORWICH TEAM



"Keep your foot on the soft, soft—soft, soft pedal," hummed Manager Dennie Hayes of the Norwich baseball team of the new Connecticut Baseball association as he scanned a pile of letters that clogged his desk at the local headquarters. The manager was engaged in the task of whittling them down to a working basis, but from the recommendations he was reading it looked as if he had to pick from the greatest aggregation of bat breakers, fly chasers and hot shot handlers that had ever been assembled under one canvas. The whole Atlantic seaboard from Maine to Florida contributed the phenoms who wished to wear a-big N on their shirts for the coming summer.

he says will put him right up among the leaders.
Some of the fant to look over are Burdick, Fielding, Austin, O'Brien and Donahue, a quintette that is stamped classy all over.

Manager Desmond says the Centrals will be right there when the bell rings, since they tried out their arms at the C. A. C. ball.
That gold medal for the best batter has the boys sitting up and taking notice. Watch "Slim" McIntyre and Louie Hammond in the race for batting honors.

Jim McClafferty and Dan O'Brien also have their eyes on the medal. Will it be a walkover for Jimmy?

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But the local fans who have been wondering what were the prospects for a Norwich team may cheer up and take hope. It is actually in the works, and the long list of men wanting a tryout has been sliced down to about twenty who will be given a chance to make good. The contracts for half a dozen or more are already in the mails and by the end of the week there will probably be a Norwich team to talk about. Then it will be up to the fans to say whether it will all stop with talk or whether they will give it the support that a league team to represent the city deserves.

By being on the spot ahead of the other fellows, one player, Stephen J. Paul, assistant stage manager of the Soul Kiss company, was the first to affix his signature to a Norwich contract. He is an outfielder and has played left field. From his athletic build he looks rugged enough for the place.

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CITY LEAGUE NOTES. Greeneville Has Game with Jewett City-Florida Pitcher for the Cen-

hance to get a line on his Greeneville eam of the City league next Sunday afternoon when he crosses bats with Manager Morlarty's Jewett City team of the Eastern Connecticut league, As his is the starter for the season the fans should turn out strong and help

Manager Desmond is smiling over a Florida find that will be in the lineup of the Centrals. He is a box artist.

Manage Lawarge has passed over the management of the Falls nine to another local man, who promises to put a team of headliners on the diamond. Little is heard from the West Ends, but Manager Larkie has a lineup that

Market Started Out to Be the Dullest

of the Year.

New York, April 5.—The relative activity of the first and last hours of today's stock market rescued it from what would have been otherwise the dullest day of the present year and converted the closing into decided animation. The late orders came, apparently, from professional sources. They reflected no changed conditions, but simply the effort of the hard pressed professionals to infuse some life into a market which was falling into a condition hopeless for their purposes of daily trades on price fluctuations.

The dimensions which the gold ex-

The dimensions which the gold export movement is assuming was regarded as an effect rather than a cause of the stagnant speculation. The languid demand for money is allowing interest rates to recede in spite of the material inroads making on the slender surplus reserves of the banks.

Today's engagements reached the sum of five million dollars, which, added to yesterday's engagements, measures fully up to the actual surplus of the banks as it was counted in the week's statement of condition. More gold is expected to go before the week is out.

United States Steel was a prominent figure in the day's market movement. The estimates of the corporation's earnings for the first quarter of the

The estimates of the corporation's earnings for the first quarter of the year had an influence on the stock and were made the basis for predictions of an increase in the dividend rate at the directors' meeting on the last Tuesday in the month. The leadership proved effective for the whole market. A break in cotton was considered with attentive interest in the financial district. The belief is widespread that important speculative liquidation in the commodities markets is a probable event of the not distant future.

Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$2,107,000. United States threes registered advanced 1-4 per cent. on call.

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High score rolling will be on the programme tonight at the Rose alleys when Billy Cahill and Jee Levy of when Billy Canill and Joe Levy of Providence from the Roy Rock alleys will be here to meet J. J. C. Stone and Bill McClafferty in the first five of a ten-game series. To conform to the wishes of patrons of the alleys the match will not be started until 8.30 o'clock and to further accommodate those who cannot strend commodate those who cannot attend in the evening, Manager Stone will have the Providence experts roll a couple of strings at 4.39 in the after-

league games, some clever pin picking may be expected to be shown by the visitors.

Mr. Christopher of Boston, a star fans should turn out strong and help the team along.

The following will probably be the lineups when the Greenevilles meet Jewett City:

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Robertson o. McLaughlin p. Geers 1b. Ritchie 2b. Brennan 3b. L'Heureux ss. Smith If. Rall cf. Williams rf.

Greeneville: Campion c. Harrington c. McIntyre ib. Bradley 2b. Gleason 3b. McGraftry if. Moody cf. Shahan rf. Ensling p. Doherty p. Gallivan p. Bresnahan sub, Henderson walter walter will be a story of the story

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in the new ladies' grill room. For a number of months past he has been head waiter at a big New London hotel. Cap Scanlon is right on the baseball job again and says that he has a number of contracts signed already which make it a sure thing that the Walters will have a fast nine. He may give them a few tryout games at indoor baseball in the armory if he can fix up some dates with the military crowd. When his schedule is filled out, he promises a choice line of diamond events. d Dance of Thornies Club-Four Pitch for Borough Team-General

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March Mortality.

The records of the town clerk for March show the following deaths:
James G. Walker, of nephritis age 87 years; Charles Kalossa, gastro-enteritis, five months; James J. Clark, overdose of medicine, 40 years; Winified I. Gardner, pneumonla, two mos.

Pitcher Boucher Engaged. William Boucher of New Bedford, who pitched for the Taft-Danielson team last season and was acknowledged to be the star twirler of the line has been engaged by Manager Thompson to pitch for Jewett City this year and will be here April 15.

It is probable that he may be employed in the Aspinook bleachery.

Manager Thompson says the pennant will continue to wave over Brewster's park.

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The regular monthly meeting of the borough officers was held Monday evening. Warden I. F. Lewis in the chair and the full board present. Mrs. Esther Partridge was granted permission to move a barn and market out on Aspinook street, and to alter said property into a house for residential purposes. Monday, April II, was set apart as a day when the borough government will inspect the property of the borough.

The following bills were ordered paid: John Smith \$10.50, Payne & Gardner \$4.75, A. F. Read \$16, Timothy Connolly \$10.50, Electric light plant, for streets \$193.29, library \$5.86, hose house \$6.71; John Benny Smith \$10.50, Thomas Murray \$25, Timothy Shea \$30.75, P. B. Driscoll \$53.14, S. N. E. Tel. Co., \$11.95, Jewett City livery stable \$1, Thames National bank \$262.50.

Soldiers' Monument Fund \$468.58.

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The addition of the April dividend to the soldiers' monument fund deposited in the Jewett City bank raised the sum to \$468.58. How and when the fund was started was thus noted in The Bulletin of August 11, 1904:

"The sum of \$20, the proceeds of ball game played Monday between the married and single clerks of the borough, was deposited in the bank Wednesday by Managers McCarthy and Johnstone; it will be used as a nucleus for the soldiers' monument fund of Griswold, in which name the deposit stands.

"George A. Haskell, James H. Finn and Everett H. Hiscox have been appointed a board of trustees to take charge of the funds, and all matters pertaining to the interest of the movement."

Planning for Quarterly Meeting.

The W. C. T. U. meeting Tuesday afternoon was led by the evangelistic superintendent. Mrs. W. H. Gane.
Plans were made for the quarterly meeting to be held in the Baptist church in Ard, which will be addressed by Rev. W. H. Gane. Mrs. Gane read an article by Hon. W. J. Bryan, entitled Why Sign the Piedge? Interesting remarks were made by the president, Mrs. E. W. Potter, founded

on extracts from Mrs. Buel's letter to the unions. Mrs. F. E. Robinson read an article on the political situa-tion in Hartford, and the new Catholic bishop. Mrs. Samuel Geer told how prohibition prohibits and encouraging items were read by Mrs. H. B. Stever.

A. G. Brewster has a new

Mrs. Benjamin R. Gardner is confined to her home by illness.

John H. Tracy is ill at his home on Main street.

STONINGTON.

uneral of Mrs. Oliver D. Chesebro-Rev. W. F. Newton Holding Evangel-istic Services—New Cupola at Miller Plant.

The funeral of Mrs. Oliver Dennison
Chesebro was held at her home, on
Main street. Monday afternoon. The
service was conducted by Rev. George
B. Marston, pastor of the First Baptist;
church, of which Mrs. Chesebro was a
member. Rev. Henry Clark of Eristol
assisted in the service. There were
numerous floral offerings. A quartette
sang Lead, Kindly Light, and Abide
With Me./ Burial was in Stonington
cemetery. The bearers were William
G. King, Jabez Chesebro, Moses A.
Pendleton, D. B. Spalding, L. D. Fairbrother and James H. Stivers.

Books to Be Sent to Virginia. Books to Be Sent to Virginia.

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The library of the Second Congregational Sunday school has been looked over by a committee and a number of good books taken out. These with a good donation from the free library are to be sent to Orange, Va., where Rev. J. C. Hill, formerly of this place, is intrested in starting a library for the benefit of the village. The books to be put in the Congregational Sunday school library will be mostly reference books, for the benefit of teachers and pupils.

G. O. Hammond has on exhibition in L. A. Grover's window six fine trout which were caught in a Rhode Island brook. One weighs 2 pounds and the six aggregate 6 pounds.

Opening Ball Game. Stanton park Friday, when the teams of the borough and Pawcatuck High school will play. A good game is assured.

Rev. W. F. Newton of Boston, col-porteur of the Baptist convention, is to be here this week, and will be in charge of the services. Wednesday evening.

A rubber social was held at the par-lor of the First Baptist church Tues-day evening. A large number attend-ed.

ed.

Monday about 11 p. m. a horse belonging to James Stivers and driven by S. Ö. Durgin, while going over the Elm street crossing had its collar strap break, and the horse walked out of the harness. The wagon was left to run back down hill. Mr. Durgin jumped out and caught the wheel, while the crossing tender blocked the wheels with stones until Mr. Durgin secured another harness.

Wolcott Palmer, who has charge of the improvements at Brookvale, the

Wolcott Palmer, who has charge of the improvements at Brookvale, the summer home of Judge Gilbert Collins of Jersey City, received on Monday 7.-000 brick, which will be used in laying walks from the homestead to the boathouse landing on Collins Cove.

A special meeting of the Algonquin club was held in their rooms in the Potter block on Tuesday night. A large number attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Manners arrived here Monday afternoon to open their summer home, Walnut Grove, for the season.

the season.

The steamer Rhode Island was not brought up here Sunday, as was scheduled, but will be here Sunday, April 10.

Mrs. N. P. Trumbull, Miss Lizzie Trumbull, Miss M. B. and Louise Trumbull returned Monday from New York.

Big Cupola. A new cupola is to be installed in the Miss s. G. oundry of A. B. Miller's Sons this owner, sant; Miss afternoon. Its dimensions are 22 feet in length and 36 inches in diameter. It will be used for melting brass for large castings and on rush orders for iron castings. A heavy cast was made Saturday of iron work for barges building at the shipyard of Robert Palmer & Son of Noank.

The launch Arral Wanna was brought here Sunday from Avondale in the foundry of A. B. Miller's Sons this owner.

Chatillon-Palmer Wedding.

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Tuesday's New York Times said:
The wedding of Miss Dorothy Pallin Wheeler Palmer, and Alfred J.
mer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wheeler Palmer, and Alfred J.
Chatillon took place yesterday afternoon in the myrtle room of the Waldorf-Astoria. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Scott of
St. Ignatius' church before a temporary
alfar. Relatives and intimate friends
only were present.

Mr. Palmer gave his daughter in
marriage. She wore white satin em-

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broldered in pearls and carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was Miss Florence Houghton who was in pink chiffen over satin of the same color and carried them a handsome out glass dich, those present were Miss Mabel Treckmann, Miss Frances Treckmann, Miss Annie Stephon, Miss Mary Cromin, Miss Marguerite Macht, Miss Mary Cromin, Miss Marguerite Macht, Miss Marguerite Macht, Miss Respired Taylor and

pink roses.

Franklin W. Palmer, Jr., was Mr.
Chatillon's best man, and the ushers
were William A. Minford, Thomas A.
Bauchie, Jr., George W. English, Edward C. Cockey, Choteau Kemp and
Donald Kliner, Mr. and Mrs. Chatillon
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Saturday evening when Arthur Dob-

brow arranged a surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. Waterman Brown at their home on Convent avenue and

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